ADJOURNMENT OF THE CONGRESS FIXED FOR SATURDAY OR MONDAY

Unexpected Delay in the Completion of Several of the Important Appropriation Measures.

DISCUSSION IN SENATE

Will Be Confined Chiefly to Cuban and Panama Treaties, the Former Going to a Vote.

OPPOSITION TO JUNKET

Ire of Louisianians Aroused by Hemenway as "Watch Dog"--Restriction of Immigration.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The policy of the majority leaders of Congress is to adjourn this session for the holiday recess on Saturday or Monday next, and the recess will probably last until the 4th or 5th of January. There has come to be considerable complaint among those members of both houses who desire to have business in Congress transacted with promptness that so Rumor Again Says Columbus much time should be devoted during the beginning of a regular session to a recess for holiday purposes. The fact is that the meeting of Congress in special session really advanced the business of the House of Representatives at least fully four TRUSTEES CONSIDER HIM weeks. This was accomplished by the appointment of the committees of the House organization on the Saturday preceding the opening of the regular session. Ordinarily the meeting of the regular session in the first week in December is followed by three or four weeks of inaction awaiting the organization of the House committees. This carries the session over beyond the holiday recess before the committees are ready to get down to business on measures that have been introduced and are before them for consideration. The committees having been organized, some of them at least, notably the committee on appropriations, which Representative Hemenway is chairman, and the committee on postoffices, Trustees Individually of which Jesse Overstreet is chairman, have inaugurated work on measures that will give the House something to work upon immediately upon the resumption of the last night said that the board of trussession in January. Under ordinary circumstances the month of January would be his successor. He said, though, that the spent by the committees in formulating reports on bills before the House could inelligently act upon measures that have was a member of the faculty, had been

It was the expectation of the Republican | the board. House leaders that at least two supply bills, the legislative, executive and judicial, and the pension appropriation bill would be ready before the holiday adjournment. The committee could not complete work on the legislative bill, and it is doubtful if the urgent deficiency bill will be completed in time for action before the close of the Roumanian Government Does Not

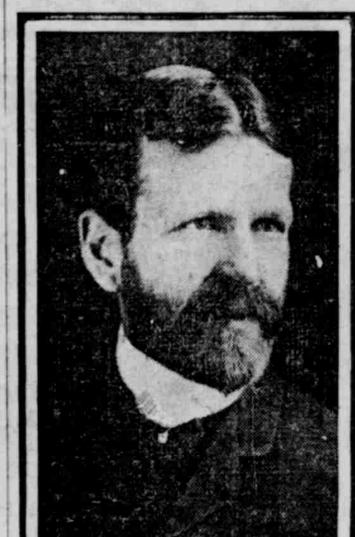
The Senate will vote on the Cuban reciprocity bill on Wednesday in accordance with the unanimous agreement entered into during the special session, and until the vote is taken practically the entire time of the Senate will be given to the discussion of the bill. Senator Bailey will be the first speaker of the week, and, it is understood, will consume the greater part of the day. He will oppose the bill and will devote himself particularly to a presentation of the constitutional aspects of the question. He will be followed by Senator Spooner, who purpose of monopolizing the national petroalso will discuss the constitutional questions involved, but from a standpoint favorable to the bill. In addition to these there will be a number of short speeches for and against the measure. There is no deubt that the bill will pass without amendment. No programme has been arranged for the remainder of the week after | combining any of the existing oil concerns the disposal of the Cuban bill, but it is of Roumania, but that, believing the coununderstood that the way will be prepared try has large and valuable oil fields at for the taking up of Panama and Chinese treaties immediately after the Christmas holidays. It is probable there will be fur- trade. ther discussion of the various resolutions bearing upon current questions, and an effort will be made to secure the passage of POPE RECEIVES BRYAN the Penrose resolution looking to an investigation of Postoffice Department affairs. The Democrats will continue their efforts to have it amended so as to make it mandatory. It is expected Senator Hoar will seek to secure consideration of his resolution relative to the recognition of the government of Panama by the United States. Senator Mitchell has given notice of a speech for Thursday in the interest of the proposed exposition at Portland, Ore. Senators generally hope to secure an adjournient for the Christmas holidays Friday or

When the House convenes to-morrow consideration of the pensions appropriation bill in committee of the whole will be resumed. During the week a number of the more important committees will take up pending bills for consideration, but beyond the passage of the pensions appropriation bill it is not believed that much will be accomplished on the floor of the House in the way of general legislation before the Christmas holiday recess, which probably will be taken at the end of the week. It is probable that some minor matters will be disposed of under unanimous consent after the pensions bill is out of the way. An opportunity will be given during the week for further debate on such topics as members may desire to bring to the attention of the

Representative Hemenway, chairman of the committee on appropriations, is the "watchdog of the treasury," in fact as well as in name. He has aroused the ire of the Louisiana delegation by his objection to the resolution providing for the appointment of a committee on the part of the House to visit New Orleans on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the relinquishment by jail at Chicago, and whose body was Spain and France of sovereignty over brought to this city, his real name being Louisiana Territory. Mr. Hemenway's opposition is based on the ground that the congressional junket has been abused in the past and that the time has come when conservative members should prevent it, if possible. "We are celebrating the Louisiana purchase at St. Louis now," said Mr. Hemenway in the House recently. "I do not see why we should have a lot of sideshows around the country to commemorate the event." A vitriolic little Frenchman from New Orleans is very much incensed at the action of Representative Hemenway in this connection. He is also indignant with Speaker Cannon, "We go, to ze speaker," he said, "and he say, see Hem-Den Hemenway, he say, see de speaker. It's ze case of Gaston and Alphonse, and in de meantime de celebration will not be honored by de congressional

XXX Reports are being received at the Department of Commerce which are expected Then Sent Bullet Crashing Compelled the Officer to Throw Up more restrictive immigration laws. Under an act of Congress passed last winter the commissioner of immigration is preparing a statement showing the number of aliens confined in the penal and charitable institutions of the various States. Several reports already received reveal a startling condition of affairs. The State of New York, for example, expends nearly \$2,000,000 a year in the support of allers confined in her penal and charitable institutions. The officials believe that proport onately the same of affairs exists elsewhere throughout the country, especially in sections to which foreigners migrate in large numbers. The reports are just beginning to come in from the Western States. In-

representatives."



HUGH TH. MILLER.

FRIENDS OF MILLER SAY HE WILL SUCCEED BUTLER

Banker Is to Be Butler's President.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Dec. 13 .- It was strongly rumored in this city to-day, especially among the members of Christian Church, that Hugh Th. Miller, the Columbus banker, had been offered the presidency of Butler College to succeed Scot Butler, whose resignation takes effect next year. Mr. Miller denies that any member of the board of trustees of the idstitution has communicated with him, and further than that he refuses to talk. Several stories have recently been printed connecting Mr. Miller's name with the presidency of the college.

Are Considering Miller President Scot Butler, of Butler College, tees had taken no action toward choosing name of Hugh Th. Miller, who formerly considered individually by the members of

STANDARD OIL PEOPLE MEET WITH OPPOSITION

Want the Company to Gain a Foothold There.

VIENNA, Dec. 13.-Reports from Bucharest indicate that the Standard Oil Company is meeting with much opposition in its efforts to obtain a footing in Roumania. At a private meeting of the supporters of the government, M. Stourdza, president of the council of ministers, declared that the Americans had come to Roumania for the leum industry, and that they must prevent the country from submitting to such an economic yoke.

It is stated that the Standard Oil Company has now abandoned its intention of present undiscovered, the company will endeavor to obtain them for its European

IN PRIVATE AUDIENCE

Before Calling on His Holiness Bryan Gazed on Spot Where Cicero Once Stood.

ROME, Dec. 13 .- William Jennings Bryan, accompanied by his son, was received in private audience by the Pope to-day. Mr. Bryan was presented by Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the American College, who acted as interpreter. His Holiness spoke with great interest of the Catholics in the United States. After the audience Mr. Bryan expressed himself as highly pleased

with the Pope's kindly bearing. Before going to the Vatican, Mr. Bryan visited several of the interesting sights of Rome, including the Coliseum and the Roman forum. He took particular interest in the spot from which Cicero thundered his invectives against Cataline. Later Mr. Bryan lunched with Ambassador Meyer.

IDENTITY DISCLOSED.

Burial Permit Cause of Finding W.

N. Greenleaf, of Columbus. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 13 .- A burial permit taken out here to-day disclosed the identity of the man known as "Frank Wilson," said to have committed suicide in the county W. N. Greenleaf. The cemetery authorities refused to permit the burial of the body under a fictitious name.

Greenleaf was thirty-eight years old. He was the son of Albert Greenleaf, a former prominent citizen of Columbus, who moved to Chicago about ten years ago and who subsequently killed himself by jumping from a window of one of the upper floors of the Masonic Temple. The son had not lived in Columbus for twenty years. Mr. George T. Spahr, who brought the body from Chicago to Columbus, states that his investigation showed that the young man did not commit suicide, but that he

died of natural causes. STOOD BEFORE MIRROR,

Through His Forehead. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Standing before

looking glass to make sure aim Joseph Harnie Thidabeau, sixty-one years old, of Falls Church, Va., shot himself through the forehead in a local hotel some time between 9 o'clock Saturday night and 1 o'clock today. He was formerly a clerk in the paymaster general's office. A letter found on the bureau, believed to have been written just before the suicide, shows Thidabeau to have been in financial straits, and that he imagined himself to be the victim of a con-

THIRTEEN LIVES LOST IN RAILROAD WRECKS IN THE DEADLY GROUP OF THREE

Five Killed and Ten Hurt by Derailment of a Passenger Train on a Bridge.

Collision Near Adel Results in the

TWO DISASTERS IN IOWA

Death of Three Men and Injuries to Five.

FALLS INTO A RAVINE

Five Hurled Into Eternity by the Derailing of a Freight in West Virginia.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Dec. 13 .- Five persons were killed and ten injured in a wreck at 9:15 this morning on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, three miles west of Albia, Ia. The west-bound passenger train ning on to the Cedar-creek bridge, and five cars were wrecked by collision with the steel girders of the bridge. The wreckage immediately took fire and several of the victims were badly burned. -The Dead .-

MRS, W. E. MITCHEN, Albia, Ia., killed. MILDRED MITCHEN, three years old. THOMAS BEATTY, killed in wreck of

- FRANKLIN, address unknown. UNKNOWN MAN. -The Injured .-

W. P. MARTIN, Chicago, leg sprained. C. E. BLAIR, Lamoni, Ia., hip injured. ROBERT FERGUSON, Mitchell, Neb., leg

MRS. J. H. ROBINSON, Ottumwa, back E. T. SCOTT, Osceola, Ia., three ribs F. T. BROWNING, Yates Center, Kan.

GABRIEL ALLEN, Chicago, waiter din-WILLIAM BRANCH, Chicago, cook din-R. PRICE, Chicago, cook dining car.

S. T. WILLIAMS, Chicago, porter. None of the injured will die. Beatty, Franklin and the unknown man killed were laborers. The injured were taken to Albia, Chariton and Chicago. Mildred Mitchen, the little three-year-old child of Mrs. W. E. Mitchen, was hung to

one of the bridge girders and burned to death before the eyes of the uninjured passengers and trainmen. When the train was derailed, just before reaching the bridge, the sides of the cars struck the bridge and were torn out. The live coals from the stove were scattered fell through the bottom of the car, its and the bridge in a few seconds were a mass of flames, and the child was burned to crisp before aid could reach it. Just what caused the accident is a mystery. As soon as the engineer noticed there was something wrong he applied the air-brakes, but was unable to stop the train. Five cars were completely burned and the remaining coaches badly damaged. The work of rescue was carried on wi lifficulty, as the cars took fire immediately

after the accident, and the bridge is a high one. The injured were taken to Albia The train was in charge of Conductor R. W. Robinson and Engineer William Wal-

TRAIN AND TRAINMEN

PIEDMONT, W. Va., Dec. 13.-Five men were killed and several severely injured by the overturning of two engines attached to a heavy Baltimore & Ohio freight train on the "seventeen-mile grade" to-day, near -The Dead .-

ERNEST D. ERVIN, engineer, twentyeight years old, Cumberland, Md. EMERY ERVIN, engineer, fifty-six, Tunnellton, W. Va. WALTER B. MINE, fireman, thirty-two, Terra Alta, W. Va. J. V. CARTER, fireman, twenty-eight, North Carolina (boarded in Cumberland). JOHN HAYS, brakeman, twenty-three.

-Seriously Injured .-E. C. BUCKLER, fireman, Terra Alta, W.

Va., legs, arms and head cut and bruised. B. F. BOLINGER, brakeman, Grafton, W. Va., seriously crushed. While descending the "seventeen-mile grade" the train, to which the two engines

were attached, left the track. The engines and nearly all the twenty-four loaded cars (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COL. 4.)

CHARLES E. BACON TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Methodist Stricken with Appendicitis.

Dr. Charles E. Bacon, former paster of Hospital this morning.

Dr. Bacon's condition is not critical, and rived Saturday night. yesterday morning he walked to the hospital from his home. He suffers little pain, formed to ward off bad results. greater part of the day was spent at the arrival of his wife and daughter. hospital reading. He retired early last night, and said that he did not dread the approaching operation in the least. The attending physicians say that the excellent physical condition of the patient will assure the success of the operation. The telephone at the Deaconess Hospital Dr. Bacon's condition last night.

ROBBED SHERIFF RAIN.

His Hands in the Depot.

GALENA, Kan., Dec. 13.-Charles Rain, sheriff of Cherokee county, was held up less depot. and robbed to-day in the depot at Baxter | Mr. Tom L. Johnson was with his brother Springs, Kan., by Clarence Cunningham, an at the time of his death. The end came escaped prisoner from the Columbia (Mo.) peacefully and without suffering and jail, after he had placed Cunningham under | brought a smile to the pallid features. Mr. Having recognized Cunningham, the sheriff followed him into the depot and ordered | tion and brought them to the Claypool pointed a weapon at the sheriff, who there- | body upon threw up his hands. Rain was re-

lleved of his watch, revolver and money.



But the Cabinet Has No Intent to Neither James Gillespie Nor the John Haskett, Horse Thief, Com-Augment the Forces on the Isthmus at Present.

NO COLOMBIANS LANDED NO DISTURBANCE AS YET CHASED ACROSS COUNTRY

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The administhe ships and marines now there are able | ical comment on the part of citizens. to protect the interests of the United States.

ment nearly every day that Colombia is erary Club, of which Miss Gillespie was a about to move on the isthmus, which has member, had charge of the music and furthe effect of stimulating the general staff | nished the pallbearers. The pastor touched throughout the cars. The Mitchen child to renewed activity. General Bell will con- but lightly on the actual murder, and, after | Horton from the Leeson hitchyard here fer with the general staff on a plan of cam- | speaking of the tendency to reserve all symcried loudly for its mother, who had been | paign that will be followed in the event | pathy for the victim of the crime and her instantly killed in the wreck. The cars that the situation at Panama becomes relatives, he declared that her troubles acute, but at the present time the govern- were over, and the one who really needed ment has no thought of sending or aug- sympathy was the criminal. "His troubles Deputy Constable William Hires, and so menting the force now in the vicinity of have only begun," he said, "and may the

An official dispetch to M. Bunau-Varilla give us grace as a village and community rig and starting across country on foot the minister from Panama, besides and to have a sympathetic feeling and a strong nouncing the fact cabled by the Associated faith in God's word, and to judge nothing Press that elections will be held in the new | before the time, feeling assured that God republic on Jan. 15 for delegates to a con- will bring to light the hidden things of stitutional convention, says that all the darkness and will make manifest the counnew municipalities of all the provinces sels of men's hearts, for there is nothing have warmly applauded the ratification by hidden that shall not be made manifest. the Panama junta of the Hay-Bunau-Varilla treaty. M. Bunau-Varilla yesterday paper talk will cause them to do anythingbegan a series of visits on the members of WENT INTO A RAVINE | the diplomatic corps, his first call being on Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador. see that the laws of the State are hon-To-day he saw Baron Hengelmuller, the ored and that human life is protected. Yet Austrian ambassador. To-morrow the minister will go to New York for a brief visit.

> NO COLOMBIAN FORCE AT PANAMA BOUNDARY

COLON, Dec. 13-The United States cruiser Atlanta, which returned here late last night, reports that it stopped at the ing country began to gather in town and Panama boundary line, where inquiries were made concerning the reported landing of Colombian troops. The Indian interpreters aboard the Atlanta conferred with the chiefs of the territory, who gave them pos- to the church, where it was carried to the itive assurance that no Colombian troops | altar to the soft strains of the organ. About MICHAEL J. GIBBON, engineer, thirty had been landed, and who said that even the altar and around the casket were beauif they did land it would be impossible for them to pass through owing to the total abtoward the Atrato river, obtaining similar

The Atlanta steamed forty miles further information everywhere. A report to this effect has been made to Admiral Coghlan. The converted cruiser Mayflower returned to Colon this morning.
The Atlanta and the Mayflower, which also has returned here, made a thorough (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COL. 2.) | more. The city is quiet to-night.

TRAIN LATE, WIFE COMES | ADRIFT ON ICE CAKE AFTER JOHNSON'S DEATH

Presiding Elder and Prominent Dies at Hospital in Early Morn- Two Men Were Being Rescued Stricken with Inflammation of the duery came in and each was answered to ing-Race with Death

WALKS TO THE HOSPITAL BODY TAKEN TO EAST BOTH LOST THEIR LIVES

The death of William L. Johnson occurred | MIDDLESBORO, Mass., Dec. 13.-After Roberts Park Church, and presiding elder a little after 4 o'clock yesterday morning at being blown more than half a mile to-day of the Indianapolis district of the Meth- St. Vincent's Hospital. The sick man did over the surface of Lake Asdawampsett odist Episcopal Church, will undergo an not regain consciousness before his death on a piece of ice which had broken away operation for appendicitis at the Deaconess- and did not recognize his brother, Mayor | from the shore while the men were stand-

The patient was kept alive by artificial rescued from their dangerous position by means for several hours before his death. S. A. Lewis, who rowed out to them, only but realizes that the operation must be per- Oxygen in liberal quantites was resorted to lose their lives by drowning when the to in the hope of keeping him alive until the | boat was swamped by a squall. Lewis

a telegram summoning them to Indian- ually breaking up under the force of a apolis as possible, and their trip here was strong Northwest wind, but it still held in reality a race with death. Had the Pennsylvania train which carried them arwas besieged with anxious inquiries as to rived in Indianapolis on schedule time they found themselves adrift upon a cake could have seen Mr. Johnson alive. There were unfortunate delays, however, three feet wide. The ice cake, driven by and they did not reach Indianapolis until the strong wind, was soon a long distance

> MANY DELAYS. One of the delays was at Logansport, where, for nearly three hours, the two ume, was now blowing furiously. Suddenly women were compelled to wait in a cheer- a heavy squall struck the boat and before

Johnson met his brother's family at the sta-Mayer Johnson telegraphed his wife to

him to surrender. Cunningham did not Hotel, where they remained until yester- in Joliet, Ill., of Otto Berger, who, it is move, but a pal at his side immediately day, when they left for the East with the charged, absconded in 1891 with \$4,000 bemeet them at Pittsburg and the funeral Heisting Berger he is said to have been diana has not yet been heard from. The subject of immigration will receive serious consideration at the hands of Congress this consideration at the hands of Congress this of Atlanta, Ga., continuously engaged in horses and a buggy from a livery stable business enferorises for thirty-seven years.

Spiracy.

Prior to coming to Washington, four years and his companion then where the mother of Mayor Johnson resides. Burial will occur in a cemetery near business enferorises for thirty-seven years.

CUTS HIS OWN THROAT BROTHER NOT PRESENT

mits Suicide Near Elwood as

Officers Arrive.

ELWOOD, Ind., Dec. 12.-A fugitive from

blcod. Death had been almost instantane-

The deed of self-destruction came as the

bloody climax of a thrilling all-night man

hunt. Saturday night, about 10:30 o'clock,

Haskett stole a rig belonging to Edward

and drove south out of the city. Horton

hired another rig to give chase. He took

Elwood. Only by abandoning the stolen

even after they had recovered the stolen

tinue his flight toward his brother's home.

which he seemed to regard as a haven of

Wild eyed, torn and disheveled, breath-

tempted to gasp out an explanation of his

unexpected appearance. Before he had ut-

tered half a dozen disconnected sentences,

however, a glance out the window showed

him the officers approaching some little dis-

tance down the road and without another

word he seized a razor, drew it across his throat and fell to the floor dead. Horton

and the officers broke in upon this scene a

Fatally Shot Another.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.-Anton Nieseler was

shot and instantly killed and John Tempel

money in the cash register. As Nieseler fell

to the floor shot through the heart, Tem-

pel sprang for the robbers, but he too was

The robbers, becoming frightened, fled

without taking any of the money and are

Bowels and Condition Was

Very Grave.

FIRE IN EAGLE STORE

Stove Falls Through the Flame-

Eaten Floor.

An overheated stove in the tailor shop of

Schmuck & Killijea, in the Hubbard block,

o'clock this morning caused a fire which

ate through the floors, the stove dropping

to the law office of Frank Cady, on the

It appeared for a few moments as if the

immense stock in the Eagle store, on the

ground floor, was doomed, but the flames

were extinguished with little damage. Cap-

tain Neuman, with his tarpaulins, saved

any damage to the stock of the Eagle by

Big Omaha Mill Burned.

Model Milling Company, burned to-night,

causing a loss of \$50,000; insurance un-

Half a Million Fire.

less than an hour.

loss is estimated at \$500,000.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 13 .- The flour mill,

shot and it is thought he will die.

still at large.

BAD CHICAGO ROBBERS

few minutes later.

less from his long race, young Haskett at-

the members of his brother's family.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Barbours Attend Services Over Murdered Woman.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RISING SUN, Ind., Dec. 12.-James Giltration has no intention at this time of lespie was not at the funeral of his mur- justice on the charge of horse stealing. sending troops to the isthmus of Panama. | dered sister to-day, nor did Mr. and Mrs. | John Haskett, aged twenty-seven, cheated Gen. Franklin Bell was selected by the Byron Barbour attend the services, which the law of its prey by cutting his throat general staff some time ago to lead an were held in the Presbyterian Church at 2 from ear to ear at 6 o'clock this morning American force to the isthmus, but its sug- o'clock this afternoon, and were attended at the home of his brother, William Hasgestions were not approved by either Pres- by as many of the population of Rising kett, in Aroma. The officers were hard on ident Roosevelt or Secretary Hay. Secre- Sun as could find standing room in the his heels, but arrived just five minutes too tary Moody has advised the President that structure. Their absence caused much crit- late, and found him weltering in his own

The sermon was by the Rev. John Henry, ous. There is a "scare" at the War Depart- pastor of the church. The Woman's Lit-God of love pity the unfortunate one and And I know the people of Rising Sun well enough to believe that no sensational newsrashly. I believe every one of us to-day has a heart full of pity for the unfortunate one, and that as American citizens we must this is a painful duty from which all of us shrink, and I am sure that whatever is done by our officers and citizens to bring to justice the offender will be done in the spirit of pity rather than in the spirit of revenge or retaliation. It is not the object of the law to revenge or retaliate, but to admin-ister justice and bring to repentance the

There was never before such a crowd at a funeral in Rising Sun. Early this morning hundreds of people from the surround soon after the doors of the church were opened, a little past noon, the building was filled to its utmost capacity. Several hundred citizens congregated on the street in front of the church and marched in a body to the Gillespie home and escorted the body the altar and around the casket were beau

Mary Green Peyton sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," after which Mr. Henry preached up the place. the funeral sermon. No further developments have appeared to-day, so far as is known, but it is expected that the early days of the coming week will develop facts which shall lead to an indictment and the arrest of one or

FAR OUT IN A LAKE REV. O. D. ODELL

from Perilous Position When Boat Swamped in Squall.

Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, who ar- ing upon it, Harry Haskins, aged twentytwo, and Frank Allen, aged twenty-six, were clung to the craft and was rescued.

They left Detroit as soon after receiving | During the day the ice had been gradfirmly near shore. The young men ventured Meridian and Washington streets, at 3 upon it and when they were a short disance from the shore, the ice broke and of ice not more than ten feet long and nearly 7 o'clock, more than two hours after out and rapidly moving toward the center

Lewis, who was passing along the shore. secured a boat and rowing out took them off. The wind, which had increased in volshe could be righted the occupants were water. precipitated into the water. Lewis managed to grasp one of the gunwales and held on until rescued, but the others sank and did not-reappear.

Arrested on an Old Charge.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 13.-The police officials were notified to-night of the arrest longing to the Baltimore Musical Union, which he was treasurer. Under the alias of

HEAT ARE COMPLETELY AT MERCY OF THE COLD Breakdown of Heating System

NORTH SIDERS WITHOUT

Throws Suffering Into Scores of Homes.

MOVE OUT TO HOTELS

Churchgoers Huddle Together with Wraps on and Brave Out Services.

OFFICIALS WORK IN COLD

Many Appeals for Help-No Danger of Coal

Scores of North Side families, patrons of the Home Heating and Lighting Company, are completely at the mercy of the blizzard and the cold wave which struck In-

dianapolis Saturday night. The breaking of one of the large mains of the hot water heating system on Sixteenth street between Delaware and Alabama streets, cut off all houses west of Alabama street and north of Sixteenth without a particle of heat. Last night it was announced from the heating company's plant on North Alabama street, where an extra force of men were working with all their might to repair the breaks, that the pipes would be in good order by 9 o'clock this morning. Suffering was not alone confined to the people suffered from lack of fuel. Every effort was put forth to keep warm during

the zero weather and last night the entire city heralded with joy the prediction that to-day will bring warmer weather. "Cloudy and warmer" is the prediction. The sudden announcement that heat was cut off entirely, 'phoned all the patrons of the Home Company in the above district by the company's employes immediately after the break was discovered, late Saturday, set all in con sternation. Houses were still comfortable when the terrible news was announced, but

shall we do?" was the general exclama-Telephone calls to coal companies brought the tearful tidings that coal and wood could not be delivered even on Sunday morning. Family carriages were brought into action and procession after procession wended

inspection of the house systems revealed

the awful truth. "What shall we do? What

their ways to the nearest coal yards. GUESTS SHARE SUFFERING. Saturday night found many a home full of visitors, and in several residences parties and dinners were in progress. At the home of W. S. Wickard, in the ill-fated territory, there were a score of people. Mr. Wickard

with him Justice of the Peace Foust and tells the story best. "Oil stoves and footwarmers were brought promptly was the pursuit begun that they caught up with Haskett six miles south of into play to keep our guests warm. We have decided that the pext time we plan a function in the winter time to have a supply of earmuffs and Indian blankets.

foiled, however, and continued the pursuit CHURCHES ALL COLD. The greatest discomfiture was caused to property. Several times during the night they had Haskett surrounded, but each the churches in the cold-stricken district. time he managed to elude them and to con-Janitors, summoned early to their churches by those in charge, did every possible thing refuge. He finally arrived there, just at day, bursting into the house and startling to make the large buildings comfortable for

the morning services. Reserve supplies of coal and wood were opened and furnaces were roaring. But all efforts were in vain. At the new First Presbyterian Church at

Sixteenth and Delaware streets, members of the congregation who braved the cold were met at the vestibule and informed that the services would be held in the Sabbath school room at the rear.

There was a funny sight. Women with their furs wrapped tightly and snugly about their shoulders and men with over-CHICAGO ROBBERS

Coat collars turned up, both stamping their feet restlessly, as one does when the cold bites, listened to the morning service conducted by the Rev. M. L. Haines. It was the general sense to accept the matter as a joke. The company was not blamed in the least, and the officials of the company, S. E. Rauh, John F. Wild and others, were praised for their actions, all standing out in the cold the greater part of the day directing the work of the men who were bending forth every effort to re-

pair the broken pipe At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a temwas severely wounded to-night in the latporary repair was effected, one which it ter's saloon at 2231 Princeton avenue by one | was though repair could be made to-day. Hopes of the of two highwaymen, who attempted to hold patrons arose when the gladsome tidings came over the 'phone that heat was on its Nieseler, who had just stepped into the But the joyful prediction was made too saloon a minute before the robbers, was soon. Hardly one hour had elapsed after

shot while going to the assistance of Tempel, who had been ordered to hand over the the repair was made until "boom," another break occurred in the same place. SECOND BREAK OCCURS. The gang of men which had worked the greater part of the night and all day and who had dropped their picks and shovels with a sigh of relief and had gone to take

a much-needed rest were again summoned

and work was renewed. IS SERIOUSLY ILL The work at repair proceeded the remainder of the afternoon and all night. At the effect that the company was putting forth every effort to relieve its patrons of

At night so often were the men in the plant disturbed by people grown impatient at the delay, knocking at the door and The Rev. Owen Daviess O'Dell, pastor of bothering them at their work that few the Second Presbyterian Church, is seriknocks were answered. A Journal representative who called at the plant was alously ill at his home. His condition sevlowed to look through a crack an inch wide eral days ago was considered precarious, and answer the query, "Have you come to but last night it was said he was improvcomplain? We are doing the best we can. Told that a statement only was wanted from the company, he was allowed to enter. He is suffering from inflammation of the Not only at the First Presbyterian, bu bowels, due to a cold contracted last week. at both the Mayflower Congregational and No services were held yesterday at the the Unitarian churches, were the services cut short by the intense cold. At the Mayflower Church the congregation hovered to-gether in the Sabbath-school rooms, and short services were conducted. The members of the Unitarian Church did the best possible, the cold blasts from the north

seeming to pierce the board walls of the temporary edifice. A comedy was enacted in almost every household which suffered from the break, although in some homes it found members of the family ill. In a number of residences furnaces used befor the inauguration of the heating system were put into order

hastily and a blazing fire soon stopped al Those whose houses were equipped with furnaces, but where there was no reserve supply of coal or wood, were at the mercy of the cold the same as their more unfortunate neighbors who depended entirely upon the heating company for their heat. The officials of the Home Company worked untiringly to hurry the repair of their system. John F. Wild and S. E. Rauh and those directly in charge of the affairs of the

company were on hand at all times. The

officials were also the sufferers. A Journal representative sent to the Wild home on North Meridian street at 10 o'clock last night to secure a statement together with its contents, owned by the as to the time it was thought the repair would be made found Mr. Wild struggling up the stairs of his cellar, his long overcos known. The building was a frame, four covered with cobwebs and his face wearing stories high, and burned to the ground in anything but a pleased expression. "I'm one of the sufferers," he said. "

have just been down cellar trying to make our old furnace work in hopes of keeping warm until morning. We are doing the bes we can to hurry on the repairs. METZ, Alsace-Lorraine, Dec. 13.-Fire to-There was suffering in every family in the district rendered cold by the break, and day destroyed a customs warehouse here which contained, among other things, a quantity of American bacon and oil. The during the day a number of families moved to down town hotels to spend the night.